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## S.J.H.S. Meets W.R.K.O.

By Bob Simmons and Don Aicardi

The following is an interview with Bill Rossi, a radio news man, from WRKO-AM and WROR-FM. This space was originally to be filled with a joint interview of both Bill and RKO's morning DJ, Dale Dorman. Mr. Dorman, however, was unable to keep our appointment.

*Q — When did you first get into radio?*

*A —* In high school, I entered Junior Achievement to try out for the part of radio announcer on our radio variety show. The advisor, who was working at a station in New Bedford at the time, liked me, so I got the job. Then I went to radio school where I learned to work a board, play tapes and records, and how to control my voice.

*Q — Do those schools that teach radio and TV broadcasting help you to get a job any more than if you hadn't gone at all?*

*A —* Oh, sure, but the schools only give you a basic foundation. If you have talent, ambition, and imagination you could be successful.

*Q — What courses would you suggest that kids take in high school if they are interested in becoming a radio newsman?*

*A —* History is great, you can tell the future from your history books. And of course, English, especially grammar, composition, and spelling.

I teach radio news writing at a college, and I get people who don't even know the basics of English grammar. They can't even put two sentences together and make them come out right! These people just don't have the rudiments to be news people. By the time I get them it's too late, I just don't have the time to teach it to them. If they haven't learned it yet they'll never learn it.

So I suggest that in high school kids study. It's there for you, all you have to do is pick it up. And I'm sure Dale would feel the same way, Dale is a pretty straight guy, believe it or not, and he didn't get where he is in a slipshod manner. Dale's a professional, and I wouldn't want to work with anyone else.

*Q — Have you always been a radio newsman?*

*A —* No, I was a star once, I used to be a DJ. I was a DJ in the New Bedford area. I used to have a record show right here in Boston, at WCOP, where I was also the news director. But I haven't done a music show since, with the exception of an hour of Dale's show, last April Fools Day. That was my swan song; nobody's asked me to since.

*Q — Have you ever made any big mistakes, or has anything really strange happened during your news cast?*

*A —* Well, when you work with Dale, many strange things happen. But I've made a few mistakes. I closed the Boston schools for a day once, but I try and work around

them though. Once in a while I get in trouble for them.

*Q — Have you ever really bombed at a radio station?*

*A —* Sure; I bombed at WALE in New Bedford, the boss came in one day and said, "Yecch, you're fired," but I got another job three days later. I never liked ALE anyways.

*Q — Did you have to change your voice to become a newsman?*

*A —* Your voice is your voice, and you never try and change it or make yourself sound like an announcer. That's crap. Instead, you try to improve your range, make your voice as high or as low as you can. Because in radio your voice is all you have to work with.

*Q — How much does RKO air time cost?*

*A —* It depends on the time of day, I think during Dale's show it is most expensive, because that's the morning drive time, and that costs between \$130 and \$140 dollars a minute. Afternoon drive time is a little less and so on.

*Q — How are your ratings?*

*A —* Very good. But we have some very good competition here in Boston too. We've got VBF on our heels, BZ is always good, and HDH is always up there. I think the better the competition is the better we are.

*Q — Is there much competition between stations to steal personalities, make the high priced offers to jump stations?*

*A —* That's pretty rare to my knowledge, but I've been made a few offers myself, that I've turned down.

*Q — What sort of hours do you work?*

*A —* My shift is one a.m. until 9 a.m. I get in at one and start writing my news, because before I can read it I have to write it, and then I do the news at 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, and at 6:20 I start working with Dale. Between all this I tape my newscasts for ROR, because they're automated.

*Q — Do you use your real name?*

*A —* Yes I do. There aren't many people in Boston that use their real name, but both Dale and I do.

*Q — How long have you worked with Dale?*

*A —* I've worked with Dale ever since I came in 1972.

*Q — Which one of the stations you've worked at do you think you'll be least likely to forget?*

*A —* I'll never forget any of them, I've

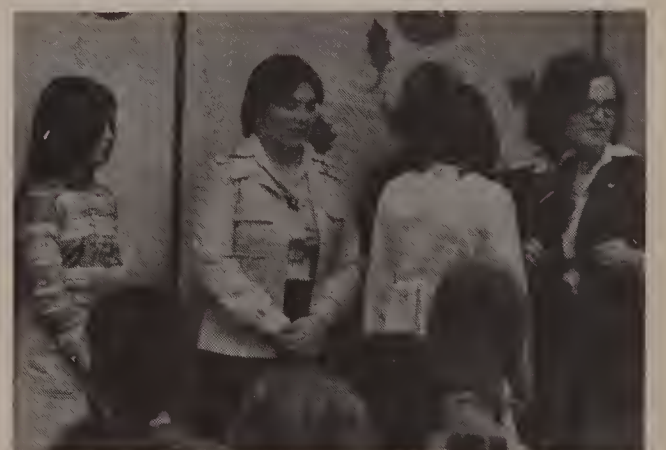
learned a lot at every station I've worked at, but I've also got some scars.

*Q — Can you explain the success you and Dale Dorman have had, as a team, in the morning?*

*A —* No. Dale and I just do our own thing. Mine being primarily news, and his being primarily music. Since I've been a DJ I know how to adlib, where as most news men just read their news. I adlib around it and kind of work with Dale. And like I said before, Dale is a pro, he knows what he is doing, and I wouldn't want to work with anyone else.

*NEXT ISSUE — Simmons and Aicardi interview the Governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis.*

### Miss Ryan To Attend Seminar In Washington D.C.



By Pauline Blake

Although it's not a federal appointment, Miss Ryan of our Home Ec. staff has been chosen by the F.H.A Assistant State Advisor to be one of twenty-five people to participate in a seminar being offered in Washington D.C. from January 10-14.

This series of meetings and discussions will help Miss Ryan both in her classroom work and in planning future F.H.A. state activities.

This honor is double in light of the fact that she will be the only classroom teacher in the group, the rest being Home Economics advisors.

Although the pace will be hectic with meetings running from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, Miss Ryan says she is very pleased at having been asked to go, and is looking forward to it.





## Editorial

### All Aboard

Season's greetings in general, and a particular greeting to you for having enough curiosity, or interest to purchase this paper.

My first question is why are editorials always placed in the front of a paper, since they are usually the last thing to be read? But, we can discuss that another time.

If you are reading this piece, you are doing so after having formed some opinion as to the quality and content of the paper as a whole.

If you raced madly through the pages searching for the cross word puzzles, the comics, and the best entry in The Mystic Knights of the Red Sea Lodge Essay Contest, you were disappointed.

If however, you were able to recognize the number of subjects treated, and found something of interest here, or something that you felt needed to be said, then all of the hours spent putting this paper together were worthwhile.

Part of the paper has been given over to the running of classified ads. Both articles for sale and want ads. These ads are published at no charge, as a student service, and if you have some article that you would like to sell, or if you are looking for a specific article to purchase, drop a note in the classified ad box that will be in the lobby during the day. Just name the article, along with a brief description and price, and add your name and homeroom.

The mystery picture contest is an exercise in perspective. The object in the photograph is something that you see everyday, but viewed from a different angle. If you think you can identify it, drop a note in the classified ad box naming the object along with your name, and you will be declared the winner in the next issue.

Tucked away in a corner of this page you will find a list naming the people responsible for the stories within this paper. The information for these stories was gathered and collated at the cost of more hours than I care to remember. Take a moment and read the names; they deserve the attention.

And while space still allows let me say a few words about the contribution of our faculty advisor, despite whose efforts this paper was

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## May I Have Your Attention Please . . .

### Values And The School

By MR. LAMBE

May I preface my remarks to you at Christmas by wishing you all the joys of the holiday season.

In the few words that follow, I shall attempt to point out some of the responsibilities of the school in helping you select a set of values to guide your lives.

From the beginning of human existence, man began to set up rules to guide his life. Some of the rules were the result of his instinct for self preservation; some, the result of his feeling of worth; some, the result of his need for interaction with his fellow man.

You young people of South Junior High School are relatively new inhabitants of the earth. You, too, are living and will live by a set of rules and values which you are in the process of setting up at the present time. The values you adopt will depend on your experiences in your home, church, school, and community.

Our responsibility here at school is to provide an atmosphere where you can begin to feel your importance as a person, where you can develop your confidence, where you can feel that you count — that you matter very much to us and to your classmates.

It is also our responsibility to foster a feeling of togetherness, of friendship, of interdependence, a feeling of caring what happens to other people.

It is important for us to provide an atmosphere of openness and trust where all are treated with understanding and respect but where responsibilities go hand in hand with rights.

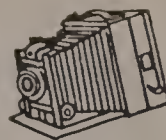
It is our duty to try to provide you with teachers who by their example will help you select your values. What a teacher teaches is important; what a teacher is, is more important.

We must also see to it that you have learning experiences which bring you in contact with the ideas, values, and accomplishments of some of the many unselfish contributors to human progress.

We must not attempt to impose our values on you. You will choose your own and in many cases may choose values which most people would consider better than ours. We do feel the need to expose you to what we think are good values and at least to present for your examination those values which have stood the test of time and served humanity well.

In any case, if we improve your self-image, increase your confidence, and help you foster a true feeling of kinship with your fellow man, we shant worry about your values. They will take care of themselves.

## focus on Miss Rintala



By Kathy Lynch

Miss Rintala or rather Ms. Rintala comes to South Junior by way of South High School and Seattle, Washington.

Born in Washington state, she attended school at the University of Washington, where she was a Home Economics major.

The decision to come to the east coast to secure a teaching position was prompted by a desire to travel and experience some change.

One year at South High School teaching Home Economics and Interior Design brought her to South Junior where she continues teaching in the same area.

When asked to compare our students with the students at South High, she said that she felt the students at South Junior were more cooperative.



Ms. Rintala is very much interested in sports, especially tennis and swimming. She admires Billy-Jean King a great deal for her accomplishments both on and off the tennis courts. To keep fit — when swimming and tennis aren't possible — she jogs two miles a night.

Ms. Rintala is very fond of the New England area because of it's quaintness and history. She enjoys Cape Cod and the islands, and likes New England architecture. She says it is very different from the west coast, where everything is modern and much the same wherever you go. But in New England, there are so many different types of people, buildings and foods.

A large welcome to South Junior for Ms. Rintala, and a thank you for the time necessary to complete this article.

## F.H.A. Installs Officers At Pot-Luck Dinner

By Kathy Lynch

On November 17, the Future Homemakers of America held a Parent's Night Pot-Luck Dinner and Installation.

At 7:30 p.m., eighty members, parents, faculty members, and guests gathered in the school cafeteria for the buffet style dinner which was preceded by an installation of officers ceremony.

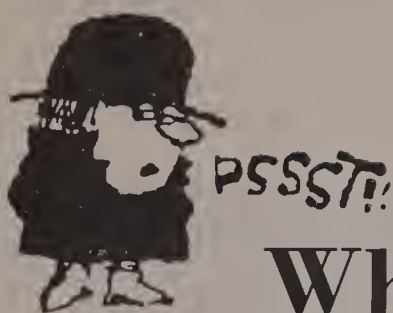
The ceremony opened with a greeting from Wendy Whelan, the chapter president, who attended the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri this past summer, and spoke of her experiences there.

Following the president's welcome, eight students addressed the audience, each one explaining one of the eight purposes of F.H.A. As each purpose was explained, the representative candle was lighted.

Summaries of chapter activities were presented, and chapter officers were then given their pins and membership cards.

Following the ceremony, the buffet style dinner was enjoyed by all, choosing from a varied selection of casseroles, salads, and other dishes prepared by the members and their parents. The dinner ended most successfully at 9 p.m.





# What's Happening . . .

By Peter Melones

## The Honor Society

The Honor Society's UNICEF drive was a success again this year, with \$781.77 collected on Halloween.

Their Goodwill Clothing Drive was held on December 3, with all collections going to the Morgan Memorial.

On Monday, December 10th, the Annual Mother's Christmas Tea will be hosted by the honor society. All of the members mothers are invited as well as the superintendant of schools, the asst. superintendant, the head of the english dept., Mr. Lambe, the asst. principals, and the faculty, with an expected attendance of 200 guests.

The results of the honor society elections are: president Melissa Sheerin, vice president Joanne Sheridan, secretary Laurie Hasty, treasurer Arlyne Stanga, program chairman Karin Kinsella.

## Library Club

The library club went caroling on December 16th at the Whitaker Nursing Home, on Union Street. Following the singing the club members presented gifts to the residents of the home.

On the 19th of the month a Christmas party will be held for these club members who participated in the caroling.

The results of the library club elections were: president John Davenport, vice president Patty Sinewick, secretary Debbie Church, treasurer Debbie Kinsella, parliamentarian Julie White, social director Christine Wilcoxon, art director Angela Presutti.

## F. H. A.

On November 2, the South Junior F.H.A. (one of the largest chapters in the state) held a bake sale in the lobby.

On November 17th they held a Pot-Luck Supper for all the member's parents.

Later this week they plan to go caroling at the South Shore Hospital.

The results of the F.H.A. elections were: president Wendy Whelan, vice president Debbie O'Shea, secretary Kathy Lynch, treasurer Karen Kinsella, reporter Jeanne O'Neill, consultants 9th grade Laurie Garafolo, 8th grade Laurie Watson, 7th grade Terry Reagan.

## Student Council

The student council has held three dances this year; the seventh grade party on October 15th, a school dance on November 19th featuring the band TIME, and a Christmas Dance on December 17th, with SPUR.

The results of the student council elections were: president Steve Smith, vice president Christine Pompeo, secretary Wendy Whelan, treasurer Maureen McQueen.

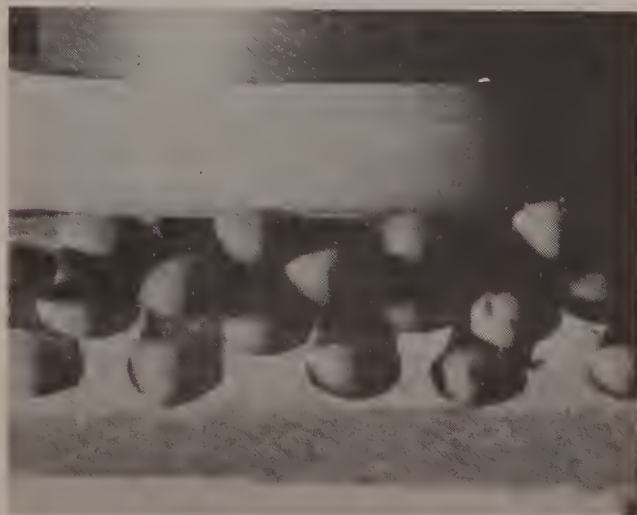
## The Band

On November 11, the South Junior band marched in the Veteran's Day parade. On December 19th, the band played to a sell out crowd at the Christmas concert at South High, and on February 17, the South Weymouth music department will sponsor their annual solo and ensemble festival. Over 400 Weymouth musicians will participate with approximately 25 students from South Junior involved.

## Field Trips

On November 19th, Mr. Aherne's 8th grade social studies classes went on a field trip to historic Boston. They visited the Bunker Hill Pavillion, the U.S.S. Constitution, the ship from the Boston Tea Party, and took a Grey Line tour of Boston.

On December 21st, Miss Towle and Mr. Christian are taking students to the Berkley Center for the Arts to see A Christmas Carol. After the performance they will tour the Back Bay section and go to DuBarry's French Restaurant for a four course meal.



Pictured above is something familiar that you see everyday. The viewing angle has been altered. If you think you know what it is, put your answer on a piece of paper, along with your name, and drop it in the classified ad box in the lobby. The winner will be announced in the next issue.

## BOOK REVIEW

### I Know What You Did

#### Last Summer

By Lois Duncan



The accident was almost a year ago, but now it seems that someone knows about it.

Julie James, Ray Bronson, Helen Rivers and Barry Cox were driving home from a party. Suddenly a little boy on a bicycle appeared in front of the car. Barry slammed on the brakes, but it was too late, they had hit him. They agreed not to call the police for fear of going to jail. Now almost one year later someone knows about it and wants revenge.

The reason I liked this book was that you feel for the problems of other people, and realize that everyone has the same feelings that you do.

### Lisa, Bright and Dark

John Neufeld, Author

Lisa Shilling is 16, pretty and popular; but she thinks she's going crazy. Lisa has bright days where she is her happy normal self, and she has dark days when she seems to be in a different world.

Lisa's parents don't seem to care what happens to Lisa, so she turns to her friends Mary Nell, Betsy and Elizabeth, who have therapy groups with Lisa and at least one of them is always at her side. After two almost successful attempts to kill herself Lisa finds help and shows hope of recovering.

Since the story is told by Betsy, you don't really find out what Lisa's feelings are, but you do understand her problem. I liked the book because some of the characters reminded me of people I know.

Review by Angela Presutti



From  
The Faculty



## Silent Treatment . . . ... A Real Treat



The Pocket Mime Players

By Peter McFarland

On the afternoon of November 30, South Jr. presented what has to be one of its finest assembly programs in recent history. In two separate performances The Pocket Mime Theatre Troupe whirled through a series of skits that amused and educated both faculty and students.

Pantomime is a Greek word meaning "all mimic". A performer expands his character through gestures and symbols that reflect human experience. Pantomime is also required to show a moral or lesson. As an example, recall the skit in which the actor walked through a zoo laughing at the caged animals, but wasn't so amused when he himself became caged.

In the Greek and Roman tradition of "Mime", the Pocket Mime Troupe wears the simplest of costumes and a black or white grease paint face.

The mimes themselves are J Tormey, 26, Kate Bentley, 25, and Michael Atwell, 28.

J Tormey (with no period following the initial) is one of the founders of the company, and grew up in Quincy. After two years at M.I.T., majoring in Oceanography, he attended Harvard and Emerson College for dramatics. Not completely happy with theatre, he began experimenting with mime, and found that it is what he enjoys most.

Kate Bentley is a college graduate who majored in dance, ballet and modern jazz. She recalls first being drawn to mime by watching veteran comedian Red Skelton do a few pieces on television.

Michael Atwell holds a degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania and has a strong background in wrestling, gymnastics and soccer. He entered mime because he was "searching for a creative outlet that called for some physical prowess".

It was a new kind of theatre for most of the students, and one they will long remember.

When the silence of the actors is equalled by the silence of the audience who are completely involved with the performance without the aids of dialogue, props, and scenery, it's a job well done and well received.

## LOOKING AHEAD

By Mr. Clancy

Someday in your future, you will make a decision, a decision concerning your career. Will this decision lead to a satisfactory, rewarding career? Ultimately you are responsible for this decision.

Career education consists of all the learning activities which take place to help a person make a career decision. Career education is, first of all, understanding yourself and being aware of your strengths and weaknesses. Let's use two examples. Having good marks in math and science is a strength which opens the door to a career such as chemistry. Having a mechanical aptitude opens the door to another career such as auto mechanic. Then again you may have the marks or as we call it, the "aptitude" in math and science, but not have the "interest" in being a chemist. Again you may have the "aptitude" to be a great auto mechanic, but not have the "interest" in being one. So you see, making that career decision a few years from now is not as easy as you may have thought.

Beyond aptitude and interest there are questions like — Do I really know what it is like to be a lawyer, or a truck driver, or an engineer, or an x-ray technician? What about hours and wages? Will I have to travel very much? What about job security? Is there any chance for creativity in that work? Does this career require a strong math background? What subjects should I take at the high school level? Do I need to go to college? But I'm not sure of college, so should I still take any pre-college courses? Am I the type who would be interested in a "data" oriented career such as computer technology? Is it true that any career has both advantages and disadvantages?

Right about now you are saying "my brain can't compute all of these questions at once"

There must be an orderly way to prepare for that career decision which you will someday make. The basic ingredient is information. You need information about the many careers which fit your aptitudes and interests. This gathering of career information involves reading occupational information, viewing filmstrips, talking to people who work in occupations which interest you, and more. All of these take time and as a junior high student, time is on your side. You have the time now; it may be too late on graduation day.

Ninth graders are starting to think more about careers. They realize that in a few years they will be making decisions, and information is the key. All students including ninth graders can make use of the career information in the guidance office. One source which may be of help is one of the copies of the Occupational Outlook Handbook, by the U.S. Department of Labor. It gives the following up to date information about the great number of occupational titles listed in its index. These are: nature of the work, places of employment, training, other qualifications and advancement employment outlook, earnings and working conditions, and sources of additional information.

The staff at South Junior is here to help you as you look ahead to your career. Feel free to speak to us.

For those people who were absent the day of the Pocket Mime Theatre performance, tape recordings of the entire presentation are available in the library on a free loan basis

## Horrorscoops . . .

### By Lightning Struck

**Aries** — Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 — Great green wiggly things have taken up residence in your locker, and shortly you will be charged with the theft of the night custodian.

**Taurus** — Apr. 21 to May 21 — Much given to fantasizing about stabbing Spanish Communists — wanders the corridors yelling "I'm bullish on South Jr.". Watch your step next week when walking through cow pastures.

**Gemini** — May 22 to June 21 — Bothered by double vision, accused of being two faced and constantly confusing the pronouns "I" and "we" makes you a prime candidate to see Mrs. Ryan, R.N.

**Cancer** — June 22 to July 23 — Latest reports from medical laboratories indicates that these people will cease to exist in less than ten years.

**Leo** — July 24 to Aug. 23 — Constantly looking for something to lie on. Hair style is long and shaggy.

**Virgo** — Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 — Climbing to new heights — insists that there are classes on the third floor.

**Libra** — Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 — Your book is overdue.

**Scorpio** — Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 — Occasionally found inside someones shoe — favorite activity writing poison pen letters. Usually viewed as "hard shell" types by their friends.

**Sagittarius** — Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 — Has an athletic heart — tends to squint a lot and sees things worth shooting for within concentric circles.

**Capricorn** — Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 — Favorite football team the L.A. Rams. Don't buy candy from boys having twelve pockets in their coat.

**Aquarius** — Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 — Takes great pride in his family. Prefers all beef patty specials, extremely rare.

**Pisces** — Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 — Plagued by an inability to spell the word pieces — convinced that there is always something fishy going on — favorite food — chocolate anchovie surprise.

## NOTICE

The February 31st meeting of the Procrastination Club has been postponed for and indefinite period.

AND NOW . . .

John Davenport for the . . .

. . . Library Club



# "GOTCHA"

## Did You Know . . .

*By Andy Hinson*

Did you know that . . . . .  
There is more than a quarter of a mile of corridor in South Jr? (1,620 feet).

Did you know that . . . . .  
There are 138 lights in the cafeteria.

Did you know that . . . . .  
Last year, 48 windows were broken, and over \$1,000 dollars worth of damage was done to furniture.

Did you know that . . . . .  
It takes 50 gallons of gas to mow the lawn.

Did you know that . . . . .  
The school building is 157 feet high.

Did you know that . . . . .  
The boilers burn oil at the rate of 50 gallons of fuel per hour, which means they burn 54,000 gallons per year at a cost of \$19,167.00.

Did you know that . . . . .  
The student body numbers 1,040 students, and the faculty consists of 65 teachers.

Did you know that . . . . .  
The electric bill for one year is \$22,329 dollars. Which may not seem like so much when you realize that there are 4,643 light bulbs in the school.

Did you know that . . . . .  
There are about 3,500 volumes in the library.

Did you know that . . . . .  
The new wing cost over \$1,000,000.00 dollars to construct.

Did you know that . . . . .  
The building sits on ten acres of land.

And if you have room for one more statistic, try and get this one down, the cafeteria sells approximately 100,000 cartons of milk per year.

## Dramtics Club To Present Two Plays This Year

*By Suzanne Blowers*

*and*

*Daniela Waterman*

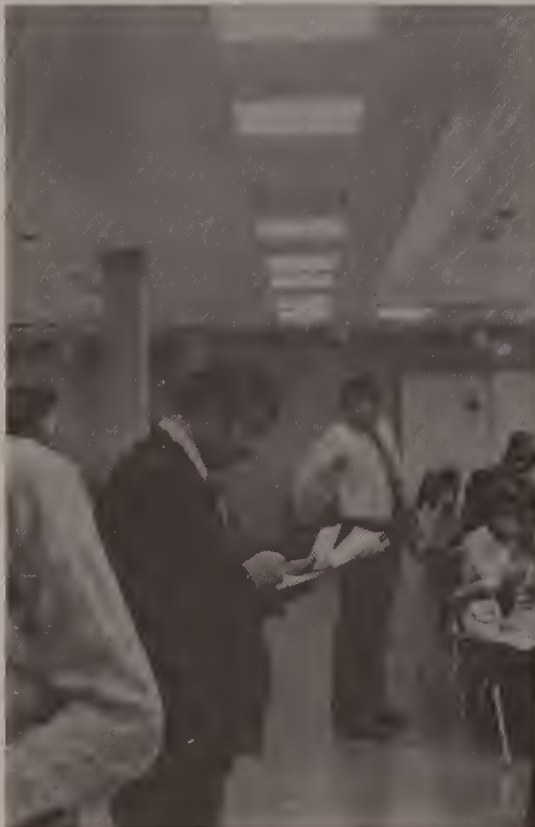
Mr. Thomas is the organizer for the Dramatics Club. The officers for this school year are as follows: president John Dias, vice president Brian Ritchie, secretary Chris Caputo, and treasurer Karen Delorenzo.

The club will present two plays this year, one in February and one in May. The one in February will be a play for children of all ages. The play in May will be our annual 3 act play. The actual plays to be performed have not been selected, but several are being considered.

## REMINDER . . .

### *Free Archery Instruction*

Free archery instruction is offered at our gym on Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.





# Classified Ads



## Items For Sale

- ALBUM** — Beach Boys, Endless Summer, 2 albums. \$2.00 Angie Cappola, HR 120
- AQUARIUM** — 5 gallon, filter and light. \$10. Timmy Minear, HR 210
- BIKE FRAME** — 23 inch, good condition, best offer. Robert Simmons, HR 204
- BIKE, TEN SPEED** — 2 years old, \$25.00 Danny Dean, HR 107
- BIKE** — Ten speed, 2 years old. \$40.00. Dave Quinn, HR 204
- BOOKS** — Hard and soft cover. Hard cover 30 cents, soft cover 25 cents. Karen Shield, HR 215
- HARDY BOYS BOOK** — 22, all revised, excellent condition. \$25.00 takes them away. Kevin Conway, HR 120
- RADIO** — AM, CB, 36 inch antenna, mike and code key. 9 volt adapt. included. \$10.00. Richard Robinson, HR 204
- RADIO** — 2 yrs. old, black, \$2.50 Kathy Dias, HR 202
- HOCKEY SKATES** — Bauer, size 8. Good condition. Best offer. Paul Coiclti, HR 104
- HOCKEY SKATES** — Boys, size 5 1/2, 2 years old. \$15.00. Robert Jango, HR 208
- HOCKEY SKATES** — Size 5, \$5.00. Mark Vutello, HR 216
- RECORD PLAYER** — Two speakers, in good condition. \$50.00 or best offer. Brian McClain, HR 119
- STRATESO GAME** — In good condition, \$2.00 or best offer. Mike Miller, HR 122

- SKI BOOTS** — 1 year old, size 5. \$20.00 Paul Lewis, HR 119
- TENT** — 2 man. In fair condition, 3 years old. \$10.00. Kirra Krickson, HR 108
- FREE PUPPIES** — 1/2 Beagle, must be taken in few weeks. Lisa Wilcox, HR 212
- FOR SALE** — We hope, the recording of The Battle Hymn of the Republic, used at least twice in a six day schedule since what seems like forever. Apply main office.

## Items Wanted

- Any pre-1970 baseball cards, or any sports books. Your price. Brian McClain HR 119
- 1976 baseball cards, specific cards only. Mark Murphy, HR 210
- Extra cloth, toweling, yard, thread, beads, and felt, etc. For my hobby, puppet making. Derrick Noyce, HR 213
- Any type school supplies, paper, pens, file folders, etc. Dave Tinley, HR 216
- Old U.S. coins, any kind, mainly old half dollars. Billy Curtin, HR 121
- Old U.S. coins, wheat pennys, 1943 steel pennys. Richard Benth, HR 112
- Inexpensive Go-Kart, willing to pay \$30.00 if good condition. Kevin Conway, HR 120
- Would like 2 tickets for any Bruins game. Jim Flynn, HR 108
- A pair of snow tires, must fit 10-speed bike. See the man in the cellar.

**Sell Your Unwanted Articles Fast  
In The  
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## Coming In On The Next ... ... Express

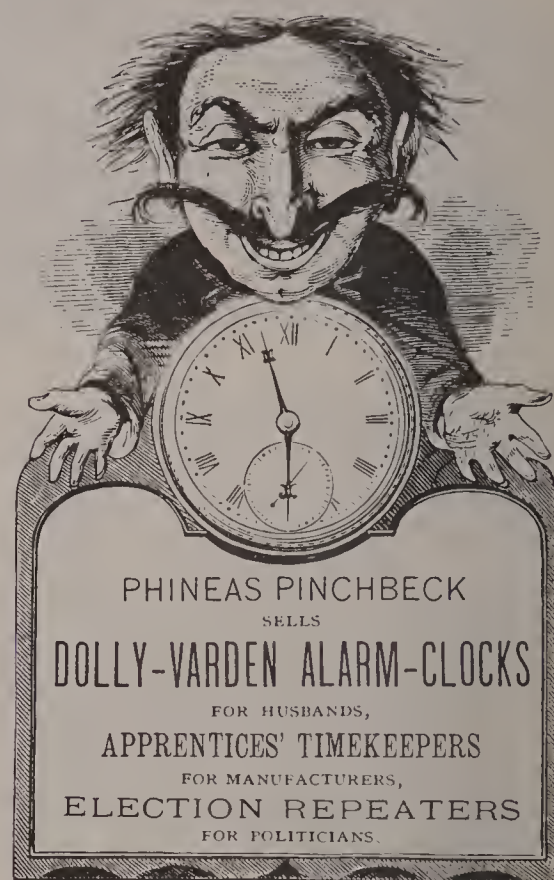
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A look at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station . . . . .

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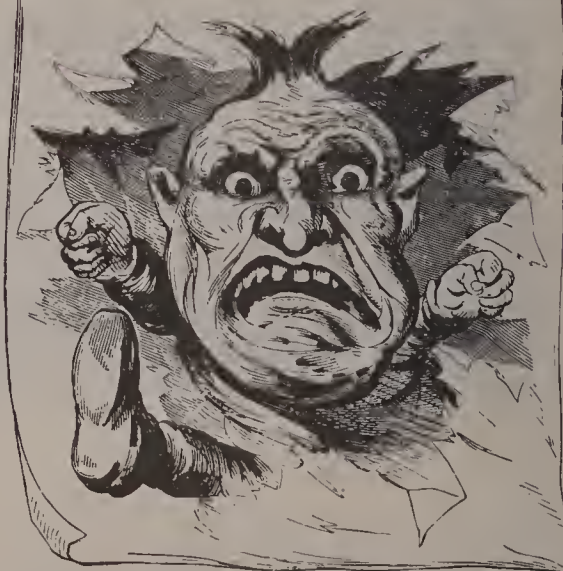
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South Junior High  
Sports Schedule

BOYS BASKETBALL  
9th Grade

| DAY       | DATE    | TEAM   | OPPONENT |
|-----------|---------|--|----------|
| Monday    | Dec. 6  | South Jr. at Bicknell  |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 9  | Central at South Jr.   |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 16 | Wey. So. sophs at South Jr.                                    |          |
| Monday    | Dec. 20 | South Jr. at East  |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 23 | Bicknell at South Jr.  |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 3  | South Jr. at Central   |          |
| Thursday  | Jan. 6  | Hingham Central at South Jr.                                   |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 10 | East at South Jr.  |          |
| Wednesday | Jan. 12 | South Jr. at Hingham South                                     |          |
| Thursday  | Jan. 13 | Arch. Williams at South Jr.                                    |          |
| Tuesday   | Jan. 18 | South Jr. at Brockton  |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 24 | South Jr. at Bicknell  |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 31 | Brockton A at South Jr.  |          |
| Wednesday | Feb. 2  | All Star Game: South & Central vs. East & Bicknell at Bicknell |          |

GIRLS BASKETBALL  
1976-77

| DAY       | DATE    | TEAM                         | OPPONENT |
|-----------|---------|------------------------------|----------|
| Monday    | Dec. 6  | Bicknell at South Jr.        |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 9  | South Jr. at Central         |          |
| *Monday   | Dec. 13 | So. High soph 'B' at So. Jr. |          |
| Monday    | Dec. 20 | South Jr. at Central         |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 23 | South Jr. at Bicknell        |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 3  | Central at South Jr.         |          |
| Thursday  | Jan. 6  | South Jr. at Hingham Central |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 10 | South Jr. at East            |          |
| Wednesday | Jan. 12 | Hingham South at South Jr.   |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 17 | East at South Jr.            |          |
| *Friday   | Jan. 21 | South Jr. at Brockton        |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 24 | Bicknell at South Jr.        |          |

COACHES — 9th Grade Team — Mr. Ron Jamieson  
7th - 8th Grade Team — Ms. Sharon Sullivan

BOYS BASKETBALL  
7th and 8th Grade  
1976-77

| DAY       | DATE    | TEAM                             | OPPONENT |
|-----------|---------|----------------------------------|----------|
| Monday    | Dec. 6  | South Jr. at Bicknell            |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 9  | Central at South Jr.             |          |
| Monday    | Dec. 20 | South Jr. at East                |          |
| Thursday  | Dec. 23 | Bicknell at South Jr.            |          |
| *Tuesday  | Dec. 28 | So. Braintree at So. Jr., 9 a.m. |          |
| *Thursday | Dec. 30 | E. Braintree at So. Jr., 11 a.m. |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 3  | South Jr. at Central             |          |
| Thursday  | Jan. 6  | Hingham Central at South Jr.     |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 10 | East at South Jr.                |          |
| Wednesday | Jan. 12 | South Jr. at Hingham South       |          |
| Monday    | Jan. 24 | South Jr. at Bicknell            |          |

\* - Practice game

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH  
CHEERLEADERS

Ninth Grade

DONNA GOULD  
TRACEY HOGAN  
KAREN KINSELLA  
MAUREEN MacQUEEN  
CHRISTINE POMPEO  
MELISSA SHEERIN  
KAREN WRIGHT

Eighth Grade

DEBBIE CHURCH  
YVONNE COSTANTINO  
ANN COUGHLAN  
KATIE COVENEY  
ALLISON FLIPP

9th GRADE  
BOYS BASKETBALL  
ROSTER

DON AICARDI  
GLENN PARDO  
COLLIS BROWN  
HUBERT BRODY  
ROBERT HULTZEN  
JAY BURR  
THOMAS DELANEY  
GREG SWARTZ  
LEONARD AURIEMMA  
PAUL LEWIS  
SCOTT CARDWELL

7th - 8th GRADE  
BOYS BASKETBALL  
ROSTER

JOSEPH ALÉXANDER  
JOHN O'HARA  
EROL DENISKURT  
ROBERT STRACHAN  
MICHAEL CONVILLE  
JOSEPH KELLEY  
BRIAN SMITH  
STEVE SULLAS  
JIM ENBERG  
JON NELSON  
JIM O'NEIL  
JIM MORIARITY  
GLENN FITZGERALD  
STEVE MURRAY  
JOHN SHERIDAN  
BOB HARKINS  
JIM SHEEHAN

Physical Education Classes  
Collecting Box Tops  
For Fun'n Fitness

The physical education classes are collecting box tops for Fun'n Fitness. These box tops will provide the school with a trampoline to be used during the gymnastic portion of our phys-ed. classes. At the present time we have collected 2,119 box tops. Our goal is 6,000 and we still have 4 months to go. Pitch in, if you can.

Paul Fitzsimmons Named  
Most Valuable Player  
In Boys Soccer

Our boys soccer team completed their '76 season with a total of three wins, four losses and two ties. The most valuable player award was given to Paul Fitzsimmons (captain).

Other star players were: Tom Jacobs, Bruce Nalband, Mike Fitzpatrick, John Haapodia and Andre Hebert (captain), Bob Stone (assistant captain).

Players remaining for the '77 season are: Chris Caputo, Bob Stone, Mark and Jim Stenson and the captains: Tom Jacobs, Bobby Haskins and John Leavitt.

Weymouth Hockey Team  
Looking For Players

The Weymouth Recreation Commission hockey team which skates Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 to 10 at the M.D.C. rink is looking for 15 and 16 year old boys to participate.

Gym Open For Basketball

The gym is open to boys for basketball from 1 to 4 p.m., while girls basketball is offered at South High during the same time.

NOTICE

Due to a general lack of interest, the Apathy Club Christmas party has been canceled.

Girls Swim Team Finishes  
Second In Town Meet

The girls swim team coached by Linda Healy was up against tough competition this season. Their overall record for the season was two wins and four losses.

Joyce Rainey and Laurie Martin were two of the top swimmers this year. The team's two wins were against Central. The meets were held at the M.D.C. Pool in East Weymouth. With the use of excellent swimming, the team finished second against the other Weymouth Schools in the town meet.

Girls Soccer Team  
Has .500 Season

The girls soccer team, coached by Mr. Maguire, had a good season this year with an overall record of four wins and four losses. Ninth-grader Laurie Hawkins and eighth-grader Kelley Cotter were the outstanding scorers on the team. The entire team played well, throughout the season. Jeanne Gaudiano, Laurie Hawkins and Kelley Cotter received the most valuable players award, which were new soccer balls. Kelley was also chosen to be next year's team captain.



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# South Jr. Takes Town Championship



(Top) T. Simenski, S. Sargent, P. Abbot, S. Godfery, B. Lithfield, J. Muha, B. Smith, C. McCormack, S. Newsham, — Joe Alexander, manager.  
(Middle) M. Kelley, D. Godfrey, J. Williams, T. Greenwood, S. McDermott, J. O'Brien, T. Coyne, M. Hall, R. DeCoste, S. Tudor, S. Smith, J. Clifton  
(Bottom) T. Delaney, S. Risconi, R. Hines, J. O'Hara, S. Spano, P. Jacobson, E. Nason, S. Nagle, M. Hassan, M. Conville, C. Brown. (Missing)  
Joe Kelley, Jim Flynn, manager, standing left coach Bernard, standing right, Coach Webber.

*By Brian McClain*

The South Junior High School football team finished the season with a 3-3-1 record which was good enough to capture the town championship.

Injuries did not affect the squad this year. The most severe injury was a broken finger to Earl Nason, which wasn't enough to sideline him.

When asked who were the exceptional offensive players, Mr. Webber replied, "Michael Hassan, Earl Nason, and Collis Brown, for the first half of the season, and eighth grade quarterback John O'Hara. As far as pass receiving goes, David Spano, John McLaughlin and Paul Jacobson were standouts".

When asked who were the exceptional defensive players, coach Webber replied, "Steven Nagle, Collis Brown, Earl Nason, and John Clifton were standouts".

As far as linemen are concerned, Mr. Bernard, a former lineman himself, said "All the linemen were outstanding by the end of the year, but the names of the most prominent are Tom Delaney, maybe the best center in the league, and Steven Tutor, Joe Williams, Scott Rusconi, Bob Heinz and Mike Hall".

Assistant Coach Bernard spent his rookie coaching year introducing some of his own ideas and "learning the system".

By learning the system Mr. Bernard means that all junior high teams stress basic techniques and knowing your position(s), thoroughly. Also, most teams use a "5-2" or "5-3" defense. As in the case of the 5-3 defense, it means 5 defensive linemen and 3 linebackers; the remaining 3 men would cover their receivers closely.

This type of defense was made well-known by the Miami Dolphins between the years 1972-1975, when the Dolphins all but ruled the N.F.L.

In coach Webber's opinion the Brockton team and the freshmen team of Dedham gave South Junior the most trouble.

Mr. Webber will depend on quarterback John O'Hara as the nucleus for next year's team, with help from Tommy Symenski, Joe Kelly and Brian Lynchfield.

The most successful plays this year were the off-tackle run, sometimes referred to as the "Bread and Butter" play, the boot-leg pass, and the power I. All these were used in clinching the town championship in the game against Central.

Coach Bernard is looking forward to assisting Mr. Webber again next year, and helping to lead the team to another town championship.

Much thanks to Mr. Bernard and Mr. Webber for their time and support in writing this article.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

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